

# The Carmel Pine Cone

43rd Year

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## "J. O." Loves People, Lumber, A Good "Deal"

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Had a long talk with Jim Handley a few days ago. Excuse me, I should say James O'Banion Handley, the middle name for the doctor who supervised Jim's advent in the world. By the way, there is also a James O'Banion Handley, Jr. and now a third generation of the O'Banion, a two-year-old. But let's talk of our Jim Handley who started this ruckus.

Jim tells a story which he calls "fantastic", and I suppose it is, but it's a fact that it was the hoof-and-mouth disease that caused Jim Handley to come to Carmel, although he didn't have it, we didn't have it, and no animals around here had it. But more of that later.

When Jim began life it was on the plains of Texas. You might know he would be a Texan. Big, rangy, good looking. Recently a little grey shows around his temples but his face is still unlined, his spirits high and, thank goodness, he still has his sense of humor. When I first knew him he was, well, I might say a trifle belligerent—but he has gentled down and now gives off a feeling of kindness and understanding.

During his early life Jim worked on his dad's 3000-acre farm. They had an orchard, grew their own vegetables, had some thoroughbred prize Hampshire pigs with cows and horses grazing over 600 acres. He says: "I rode horseback from the time I was seven." There was quite a family of them—four boys and five girls and all of them are still alive and well. Jim says: "I was on that farm until I was sixteen and was pretty close to the soil. And when you do that you get some values that stay with you."

Jim moved around after he left home. There was High School and college, and the girl from Arkansas, Alma Scott, came into his life. Before long wedding bells rang. Parenthetically I might add that they're still together after thirty-five years. And that's a record in these days.

Public accounting was the vocation Jim chose. He took special courses and got degrees from various schools, among them the University of Commerce of Chicago and Hill's Business College in

Oklahoma City. Jim and Alma finally found themselves in Los Angeles and Jim got a good job. And here's where the hoof-and-mouth disease comes into the picture.

Those were the days of the great depression and that, coupled with the fact that the dread animal disease had made its appearance in southern California with the resultant destruction of many

(Continued on Page Eleven)

### Charles S. Greene Carmel Architect Honored in Magazine

The 60th anniversary edition of *House Beautiful* now on the newsstands features two houses designed by a Carmel resident, Architect Charles Sumner Greene. First article on Mr. Greene's work discusses the home of Mrs. D. L. James at Carmel Highlands with many illustrations. The writer states, "Never before have we seen such a marriage made on earth between a man-made structure and its site, so designed as to give us the full beauty of both."

"As great poets, in the words of Walt Whitman, need great audiences, so great houses demand great clients. And the Jameses were equal to their architect Charles Sumner Greene."

Work on the house, situated between Highway One and the ocean, started in 1917 and took three years to complete. The cliff was blasted to make the site and the house is built of the pieces of rock from the blasting so that "here house and cliff are indivisible."

Furnishings were chosen by Mrs. James and her husband, the late D. L. James, and with their son

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## Valley Prop. Owners Aroused Over Far East Freeway Plan

Lower Carmel Valley property owners are organizing this week to protest a relocation of the south end of the proposed Monterey-Carmel Freeway. The state highway department has submitted plans for the approval of the county planning commission for bringing the freeway into Highway No. 1 at approximately the present junction of Carmel Valley road and Highway No. 1, and the county planning commission has set January 29 to continue the December public hearing. At the December hearing, Carmel Planning Commission protested the highway department's plan and recommended that the freeway swing east of the proposed location of the Carmel Properties Company's shopping center on the east of Highway No. 1 between the Valley junction and the Carmel River. This route has been proposed by Planning Consultant Lawrence Livingston, Jr. in his master plan for Carmel and environs. The purpose of the eastward swing is to avoid cutting off the shopping center from the housing development on the west side of Highway No. 1.

It has been found that the Livingston route would pass directly through a group of apartment houses that have been standing in

(Continued on Page Four)

## Group Organizes To Protect C-2 From Stringent Zoning

On Monday night at 8:00 o'clock a group of owners of property in the C-2 Zone of Carmel met in the Cafeteria of Sunset School.

J. O. Handley was elected temporary chairman, and after discussion among the property owners and Thomas Perry, it was decided to form an organization to be known as The C-2 Property Owners of Carmel "for the purpose of assisting the Carmel Planning Commission and the Carmel City Council, where deemed advisable, in arriving at zoning and similar regulations beneficial to the City of Carmel as a whole, and to this group in particular, and opposing detrimental regulations."

From informal conversations with the property owners of the district, The Pine Cone gathers that the "assistance" to the planning commission will be in the form of enlightening it as to the disadvantages of a proposed amendment to the interim zoning ordinance which would stringently restrict the use of land in construction of apartments and dwellings, and eliminate future motel and hotel development.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: J. O. Handley, chairman; Edward Neroda, vice-chairman; Howard Quinan, recording secretary and treasurer; Thomas K. Perry, executive secretary. A committee consisting of Keith Evans, chairman; Mr. Quinan and Earl Graft was appointed to consult with Mr. Perry relative to preparing an agreement among the property owners.

The statement was adopted, "What is good for the people of Carmel is good for the members of this organization."

The meeting adjourned until Monday evening, January 21, at 8:00 o'clock, at Sunset School.

## Planners Halve "Guests" Signs In City R-1 Zone

Size of signs permitted in the residence district will be cut in half in Carmel's new zoning ordinance if ideas of the Planning Commission formulated yesterday afternoon in study session are passed by the group at a regular meeting.

A total area of two square feet of signs will be allowed per dwelling. One sign may be an identification sign of one square foot

stating the home occupation of the occupant or the one word, "guests," if a rooming house. A name plate of two square feet is to be allowed each residence, but, if a home occupation or identification sign is also desired by the occupant, the name plate and identification sign together must be only two square feet in total area.

Under the present sign ordinance a maximum of three signs is allowed in the residence district, totalling four square feet in size. Allowed now are a one square foot nameplate; a two square feet "for sale" sign; and a one square foot, "for rent," or, "rooms for rent," or, "guests," sign.

All outside "for sale" signs are to be eliminated in the new ordinance if plans of the Commission yesterday afternoon are carried through. Such a sign will be allowed to be displayed in a window however.

At the close of the meeting yesterday afternoon the Planning Commission was discussing whether or not to eliminate home occupation and guests signs, too. Final decision of members on this point will be made at a later session

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association presented The Angelaires for its third event of the season at Pacific Grove High School, the unique and charming quintet of harpists who indeed looked like angels in their identical blue dresses with their arms embracing the glowing gold of the harps! Carol Baum, Kathleen Haden, Lizbeth Wilfrey, Joan Harrison and Ruth Wickersham, all experienced professional orchestral and solo performers, completed an ensemble originally coached by famous Carlos Salzedo, and played their various parts like a single soul. Brilliant execution and musicianship held spell-bound a full house, including many children, in a program from 16th century Spanish to popular moderns. The Old Spanish Dance used by court nobles was an initial and immediate challenge in precise dignity and stately rhythm. Other dances by Granados, Salzedo and Lecuona were also delightful, followed by the Sixth French Suite of Bach, originally composed for harpsichord.

It would seem that many other harpsichord pieces might well be transcribed for the harp for which there is too little music available. The old harpists and troubadours mainly carried their art in mere performance, and not many concert harpists have been composers.

Two Preludes and Clair de Lune by Debussy were three outstanding numbers, partly because Debussy's sensitive tonality particularly fits the pure liquid tone qualities unobtainable from any instrument but the harp. Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song and two more Sal-

zedo compositions, Fraicheur, a beautiful suggestion of zephyrs, and a stirring Rumba, completed the more artistic half of the program. Following intermission the well known old English Green-sleeves, a Stephen Foster Medley, and Variations on a French Song especially written for the Angelaires by Paul Soffrey, an Irish Folk Song and modern pieces by Arlen, Gershwin, Rose and Youmans, besides three extra numbers after recalls, finished this unusual and inspiring concert, for the obtaining of which the Monterey Concert Association is to be congratulated. Seldom is an opportunity afforded to listen to the finer nuances of harp playing, which the quintet skillfully managed in fullest power and whispered pianissimos. It was therefore a unique contribution to music on the Peninsula.

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S BRILLIANT PROGRAM

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra presented its second concert of the season Sunday and Monday in Salinas and Pacific Grove. Hearing both on two suc-

(Continued on Page Twelve)





**Basketball**  
Friday, Jan. 18—Hollister High at Carmel, 3 games, 5:30 p.m., (League).

Saturday, Jan. 19—Carmel High School at Gilroy, 7 p.m. (League).

**Badminton**  
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

#### JAY HEBERT WINS CROSBY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Jay Hebert, an ex-Marine who is one of the most popular pros on the circuit, picked up most of the gold in the 16th annual Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament as he stroked a solid two-under-par 70 over the tough Pebble Beach course on the final day's play. Coupled with his 74 and 69 registered at Cypress Point and the Country Club, the popular pro from Sanford, Florida finished with a winning total of 213. Cary Middlecoff, winner of the Crosby for the past two years, made a run for his third win in a row but finished two strokes behind the winner. However, Middlecoff and his amateur partner, Ed Crowley, won the pro-am division with a record breaking best-ball of 187. Hebert and his amateur partner, Roger Kelly, stroked 196 in the pro-am to tie with Stanford's former football great, Ernie Nevers, and pro Ed Oldfield. Last year's winners of the pro-am, pro Ralph Blomquist and Monterey's George Galios, tied for tenth place with a best-ball of 200 compared to their record-breaking 188 of last year.

Following this year's tournament which was played to a \$30,000 gallery in weather which varied from good to fair to Saturday's torrential downpour, officials have started rumblings about changing the playing date to October or November. While fair weather would be more of a certainty during the fall, a lot of the color would be missing due to an overlap with the football season and professional golf engagements on the East coast. Inclement weather or no, the Crosby galleries have a gay time during the entire tournament and the January date seems just right for this great golf extravaganza. If the touring pros and playing amateurs can take the Peninsula's rugged weather, it's a sure bet that the fans will be out to see them play.

#### CORRECTION

It appears we were in error in stating the Bixby Creek Corporation was represented by Carmel City Councilman Francis Whitaker at the hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission. This statement appeared in Jan. 3, 1957 issue of this paper.

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#### STANFORD TRACK COACH SPEAKS AT CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Peyton Jordan, track and field coach at Stanford University, will meet with Carmel High track candidates, parents, and coaches of the Coast Counties Athletic League at the Carmel High cafeteria tonight at 7:30. Considered by track experts as the outstanding track coach in the United States, Jordan is in his first year at Stanford, coming to the Farm from Occidental College where he made the little Eagle Rock college into a national track and field power.

Coach Jordan will describe the track action at the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne and will touch on the training routine which goes to make a champion track and field performer. Jordan is a noted lecturer at coaching school track clinics and is a highly entertaining speaker.

#### CARMEL CAGERS SPLIT PAIR AT KING CITY

Carmel High's varsity basketball squad got on the league win track at King City last Friday night, whipping the Mustangs, 55 to 30, as they turned in their best game of the season. The Little Padres ran into a stubborn King City Pony quintet and finished on the short end of a 36-20 score.

Charley Dawson paced the Padre varsity to their first league win as he chipped in 21 points from the center position. The husky senior did a fine job of controlling the backboards and held King City's high-scoring Padilla to a pair of field goals. The Padres got off winging in this one and were never headed during the contest. At the halftime intermission, Carmel was in front 22-18 and the game appeared a toss-up. However, in the third period, the Padres opened up a 12 point lead and continued to pull away in the final heat.

Carmel's lightweight squad made a run for the game in the first quarter but ran into a cold shooting streak at the start of the second period and couldn't get untracked for the rest of the game. Neither lightweight team had won a game this season as the win was an especially pleasant one for the Ponies. Jim Lee had 5 points to lead the Padrecito scorers and Pete Hensel hit 4 to take the runner-up spot.

Carmel box score:

VARSTY	Fg	Ft	Tp
Klaumann	3	0	6
Hicks	2	2	6
C. Dawson	7	7	21
D. Dawson	2	2	6
Wallace	0	0	0
Wilkerson	1	2	4
P. Durbrow	0	2	2
B. Durbrow	0	0	0
Bannerman	1	0	2
Bruggeman	1	0	2
Smith	2	2	6

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#### HOLLISTER HIGH INVADERS CARMEL GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Bud Pressley brings his classy Hollister High basketball squads to the Carmel pavilion Friday night for a pair of games with the not-too-successful Padre aggregations. The Haybalers have their best basketball squads in several seasons and figure to take the measure of the red and gray hoopsters. Coach Pressley enjoyed seeing his charges whip the Pacific Grove Breakers in their last visit to the Peninsula and predicts the same treatment for the Padres.

Carmel's varsity clicked as a unit at King City last week where they upset the Mustangs, 55 to 30, and a repeat of that performance would make Friday night's tilt a close one. The Padres will go with a starting lineup of Clyde Klaumann and Bill Hicks, forwards, Charley Dawson, center, with Dale Dawson and Bill Wallace at the guards. Coach Buzz Rainer's lightweight squad will open with Jack Faia and Pete Hensel, forwards, Jamie Holman, center, and Jim Lee and Bob Potter at the guards. Carmel's Firehouse Five gang will meet the Hollister varsity reserves in a 5:30 game.

#### THROUGH THE HOOP

Although the Carmel Sport Shop basketball team hasn't won many games in the Peninsula Recreation League, it boasts the leading shooter in the circuit. Rolling along with an 18-point per game average, Henry Overin leads the Recreation League scorers with 91 points in five games. The popular lefty has meshed 42 field goals and 7 free-throws in his club to the top of the scoring column. Mike Ricketts, another former Padre cager, has joined the Sports Shop team and is getting in some action before reporting to Fresno State next semester. Mike has just completed a three year tour of duty with the Marines where he had an opportunity to play some football and baseball at his Hawaiian station.

Art Wilkerson, center on the Padre Firehouse Five reserve squad, racked up a new school scoring record against the Pacific Grove junior-varsity in a recent game as he burned the nets for a 34-point scoring spurge. The skinny junior found the porous Breaker zone defense to his liking as he led the Padres to a 63-40 win over the PG reserves. The Carmel reserves were behind, 39 to 3, at the end of the first quarter but rallied behind the brilliant shooting exhibition put on by Wilkerson and took the lead midway of the third quarter.

Monterey High's hoop squads have been losing their share of games this season but they have enjoyed playing the Padre teams. Tuesday night the Toreadores won a triple-header from the Padres, edging the Firehouse Five, 43 to 42, in a well-played game, clobbering the Carmel lightweights, 46 to 19, and dishing out the same treatment to the Padre varsity, 62 to 40. The Monterey teams are equipped with outstanding size and strong rebounding and need only to come up with consistent shooting to be a real threat for the A-division flag. Dale Ray, 6-5 center, was the big man in the Toreador attack against the Padres, hitting for 21 points and clearing both backboards. Clyde Klaumann pumped through 17 for the out-classed Padres.

In intramural basketball play at the Carmel High School, the Fac-

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ulty has been teaching a lesson to the class teams in the league. Led by Ken Weise and Bill Wakefield, the Faculty spotted the Freshmen 20 points and beat them 52 to 35, as the kids couldn't keep up with the fast-break attack employed by the well-conditioned Faculty. The Juniors put up a tussle before bowing to the Faculty, 46 to 42, with Weise again leading the pedagogues to victory. The outstanding defensive

play of Neil Jensen has served to shackle the attacking power of the class teams and allows the Faculty to employ the fast-break with reckless abandon. Captain John Stiles and his senior class quintet got off to a winning start in the league by clipping the Freshmen, 45 to 42.

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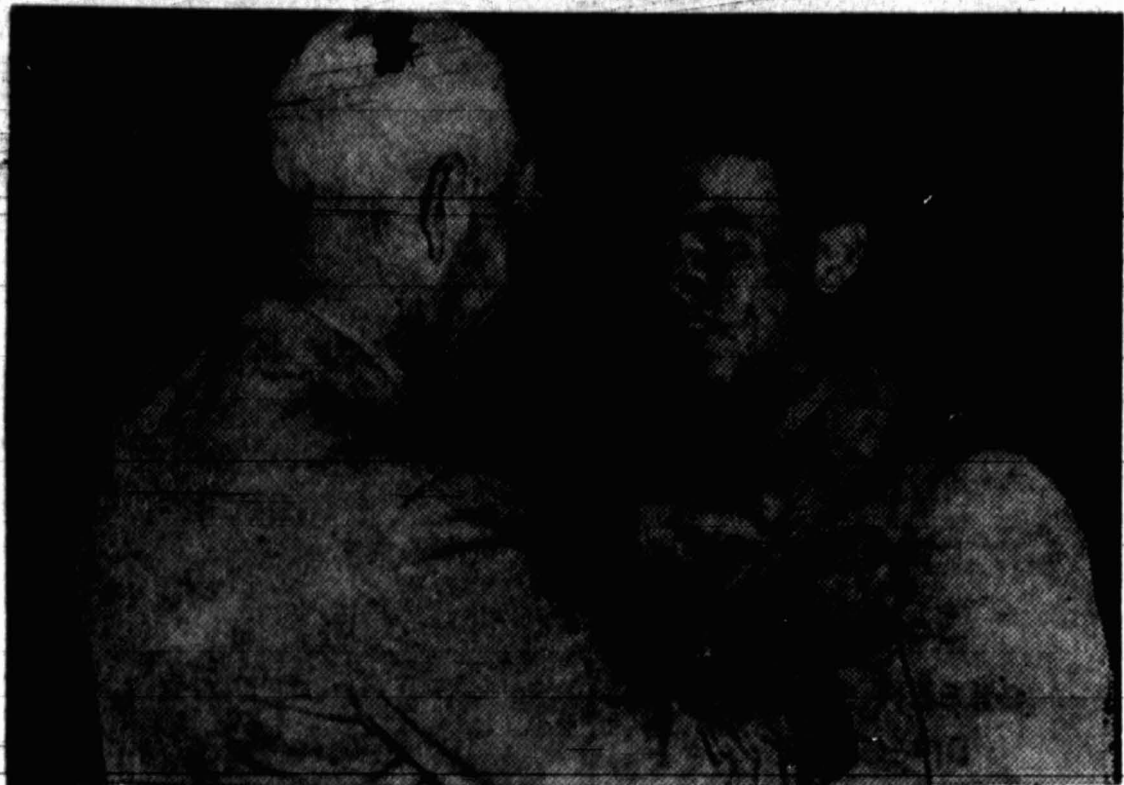
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Navy Ensign Arthur M. Page is seen above receiving his Wings of Gold, signifying that he is a naval aviator, from Rear Admiral R. S. Clarke, Chief of Naval Air Training at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station.

Arthur got his wings on December 14, after completing 18 months of flight training. He had a short visit in Carmel with his parents, Monterey County Highway Patrol Captain Gerald Page and Mrs. Page, before reporting to Cecil Field Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

## Lanz To Have Fashion Show At Pine Inn

Lanz will present A Preview of Spring, a fashion show of new season Lanz clothes for day, street, campus, cocktail and party wear, on Friday, January 25, at the Pine Inn Garden Restaurant. The Lanz fashion show will feature models displaying Lanz Originals during the luncheon period from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock in the Garden Restaurant, one week from tomorrow.

Mrs. Biana Kulka, Carmel manager of the Lanz Ocean Avenue shop, now is selecting costumes for the show, and special models will be flown to her from Lanz' southern California headquarters. Colors, fabrics, silhouettes and style themes typifying 1957 will characterize the Lanz presentation, with special emphasis on the original Lanz approach to fashion. Lanz fashions, based originally on Austrian folk art designs, now include a full range of frocks, separates, leisure and sports apparel for all occasions, with particular ref-

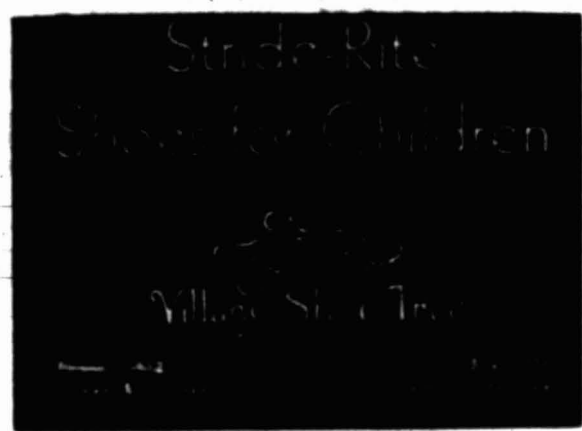
erence to late-day and evening wear.

The Lanz Carmel shop, recently remodeled, retains its original location, Ocean Avenue near Lincoln. It is one of seven Lanz shops in California. There is also a Lanz in Las Vegas, Nevada.

### SUBJECT A EXAMINATION AT MPC SATURDAY

All students planning to enter Monterey Peninsula College for the spring semester are requested to take the English Placement Test, Subject A.

The Subject A Exam will be given at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The exam will be held in room L-10 at MPC and will last for three hours.



## Rowan Maiden

The body of Rowan F. Maiden was found on Saturday by Walter Trotter 150 feet down the steep slope below the mountainous canyon road leading to the Gordon Newell ranch, which is located on the east side of Highway 1, five miles below Big Sur.

Maiden, a former pupil of Frank Lloyd Wright, was the designer of Nepenthe, distinctive restaurant at Big Sur. He had been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur for the past 10 years. For the past six months he had been living on the Newell ranch where it is presumed he died from head injuries received when he fell 25 feet from the roof of a barn to a stone path and then rolled down the steep slope of the canyon on which the barn stood.

Trotter went to search for Maiden when the latter failed to appear at the building project on which he and Trotter were working, and when Germaine, Maiden's wife, arrived with their three children from Oakland and reported her husband was not at home. He had apparently been dead for three or four days when found. Deputy Coroner Christopher Hill Jr. is investigating the

case and an autopsy was performed to determine whether the multiple head injuries suffered by Maiden caused his death.

Rowan Maiden was born in Oakland 43 years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons Timothy and Jonathan; a daughter, Romney; his mother Mrs. Winte B. Perkins; his father F. Bruce Maiden; and a sister Mrs. Alicia M. Arlett, all of Oakland.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in Truman's Mortuary, Oakland, followed by cremation at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

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## Ernest Gann's New Novel, "Twilight" Published This Week

Twilight for the Gods, Pebble Beach author Ernest Gann's new novel, published yesterday, is "... a story of people who happen to be at sea..." in the words of the author. This is a very different kind of novel from a "sea story" the Pebble Beach novelist explains. Mr. Gann, who also wrote *Soldier of Fortune* and *The High and the Mighty*, spent three years on *Twilight for the Gods*. The locale is the South Seas, the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands. William Sloane and Associates are publishers.

Ernest Gann works from 7:00 in the morning to 1:00 o'clock noon at his home when he is producing a novel. A secretary assists him. In the afternoon he plays tennis, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gann and their three children have been local residents for a number of years. Their older son, George, 21, now attends the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo. Twins Stephen and Polly Gann, both 16, are students at Carmel High.

Maritime atmosphere seems to permeate the Gann family at present. George's attendance at the Vallejo Maritime Academy supports this, as does his brother Stephen's skill as an amateur sailor at Stillwater Cove. Ernest Gann has just put into local port after a 12,000 mile trip on his brigantine, *Albatros*, a square-rigged sailing ship, with a 12-man crew.

The author of the fresh-off-the-press, *Twilight for the Gods*, has a new novel in work, but confesses it is far too early to discuss it yet. *Twilight* has not yet been purchased for motion pictures, but it is very probable that eventually, like *High and Mighty* and *Soldier of Fortune*, it will find its way to the screen. Mr. Gann, however, says he is not interested in its movie sale.

The *High and the Mighty* led best-seller lists for months and was produced on the screen by John Wayne, who also starred in the film version. *Soldier of Fortune*, with Hong Kong setting, became a screen vehicle for Clark Gable and also won wide reader response in book form.

*Twilight for the Gods* describes

the "tempestuous" voyage of the barquentine *Cannibal* in the South Seas in 1927, and like Author Gann's earlier books, is a tale of color, vigor, adventure and character revelation.

## Robert Bennett

Robert M. Bennett, former Carmel Valley resident and president of the Carmel Crafts Guild, died on January 10 in San Francisco.

Before his retirement Mr. Bennett was an engineer with Western Electric in Chicago for many years. He also manufactured precision equipment for magical acts. After coming to Carmel Valley eight years ago he devoted much of his time to his hobby of wood-working, and with his wife, Helen, a weaver, was active in the Carmel Crafts Guild.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Bennett, are a son Robert Bennett Jr., of San Jose; a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Carpenter of New Albany, Ohio; a brother, George Bennett of San Juan, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in San Francisco.

## Jess Ira Lubin

Jess Ira Lubin, resident of Carmel since 1940, took his own life with an overdose of sleeping pills on January 9. His body was found on January 10 in his car parked five miles below the Post Ranch on Highway 1 south of Big Sur by the foreman of the state highway maintenance station at Big Sur. A note in the car indicated he had ended his life due to ill health. The son of David Lubin, founder of the Weinstock-Lubin department store in Sacramento and the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome. Jess Ira Lubin was born in Sacramento on December 3, 1884, and received his early education there, then attended eastern universities.

In 1906 he returned to the West and was associated with cattle firms in California and Nevada. He became an executive in his father's department store in 1910, serving as secretary and then first vice-president. He was also director of the Sacramento-San Joaquin bank chain now part of the Bank of America.

When the store was sold to Hale Bros. in 1926, Mr. Lubin joined the executive staff of the Red River Lumber Company of Westwood and later managed a chain of department stores in northwestern California.

He retired in 1939 and moved to Carmel in 1940. His home was at Fifth and Carpenter Streets.

Survivors are his wife, Florence, of Carmel; two sons, Jess Ira Lubin Jr. of Sacramento and Joseph D. Lubin of Fairfax, Virginia; a brother, Theodore Lubin of London; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rubel of Santa Monica, Mrs. Laura Saqui and Mrs. Evangeline Silenzi both of Rome, Dr. Dorothy Heller of Inglewood, New Jersey, and Mrs. Grace L. Finesinger of Baltimore, Maryland.

Private funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at Mission Mortuary. Inurnment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park in Colma.

Friends wishing to make dona-

## Valley Prop. Owners Aroused Over Far East Freeway Plan

(Continued from Page One)  
the artichoke fields for some years. A plan to avoid putting the Freeway through the apartment building was shown among others at the December County Planning Commission meeting. It located the freeway a quarter of a mile farther up the Valley, brought it across the river, through the Odelio Brothers' artichoke fields south of the Carmel River, cut through the foothills of the Fish Ranch and brought the freeway into Highway No. 1 just north of Bay School.

This plan would cost about a million and a half dollars more than the proposed state highway department's location along Highway No. 1, would necessitate two bridges over Carmel River, and destroy the scenic values lower Carmel Valley people, and Carmel, want to preserve. Stuyvesant Fish, and Emilio Odello, two of the property owners, point out. They intend to appear before the Carmel Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday afternoon and to explain these threats.

This "far east plan" is not the proposal of the Carmel Properties Company, William Hudson, one of the stockholders, told the Pine Cone. "We said the Livingston plan was o. k. with us," he said. "We are concerned with only 150 feet of freeway." He added that the "far east plan" had been drawn up by the staff of the county planning commission and was one of several exhibited at the December public hearing.

"I saw it but didn't pay much attention to it," Mr. Hudson said. "It is not our plan. We had nothing to do with it."

## POLIO VACCINATION IN MONTEREY TUESDAY

A polio vaccination clinic will be held at 550 Calle Principal in Monterey on Tuesday, January 22 from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning and 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monterey County Health Department officials announced that vaccinations will be offered to all expectant mothers and to children

tions in memory of Mr. Lubin are asked by his family to do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross or the Community Chest.

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FR 5-4916

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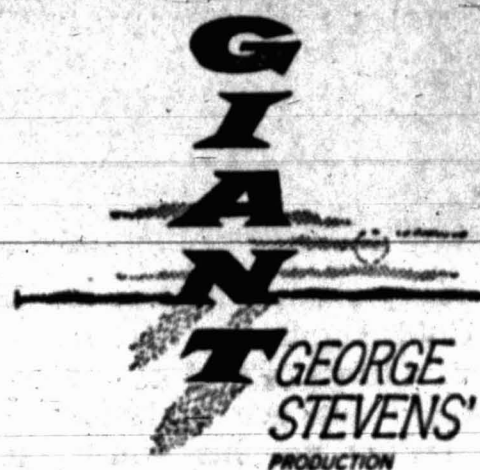
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## Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by  
C. Edward Graves  
Western Representative,  
National Parks Association

### SIERRA CLUB BULLETIN

Each year the Sierra Club, California's oldest and best-known conservation and recreation organization, founded in 1892 under the presidency of John Muir, publishes an enlarged issue of its monthly bulletin. There is nothing in the title to distinguish it from the smaller monthly issues and the month of publication varies from year to year. In 1956 it was the December issue, recently received. It has 108 pages of text and 40 pages of plates.

In this column I should like to comment briefly on the seven feature articles that occupy two-thirds of the Bulletin. Later I shall write entire columns on some of these topics. Four of the seven cover very important conservation issues.

Having been a member of the Sierra Club since 1937 I looked up the corresponding Bulletin in February 1937. Not a single article was concerned with conservation. Climbing activities and descriptions of mountain country filled the bulk of the issue. The shift in emphasis in the last 20 years is striking evidence of the impact of problems arising from population pressure on the thinking of Sierra Club members and officers.

The first feature article, Scenic Resources for the Future, concerns a subject that I have often discussed in these columns. It is written by David R. Bower, Executive Director, whose pioneering in this field is still further proved by 15 pages of Reports and Correspondence in the last third of the Bulletin, condensing testimony on the subject that he has given before various commissions and governmental bodies. I hope that every legislator in the country and every administrator of our natural resources can find time to read this very thoughtful and keenly analytical article. It is a necessary preliminary to adequate action on a bill that will soon be introduced in Congress, sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America and other conservation-

ists.

Grant McConnell's article on The Cascades Wilderness, accompanied by a group of Philip Hyde's remarkable photographs of the region, is worthy of an entire column, which I hope to write soon. It is concerned with the practical application of Brower's ideas to the question of boundaries for this great almost unknown wilderness region in northern Washington.

Weldon Heald's article on The Proposed Great Basin Range National Park in eastern Nevada was of particular interest to me, because I joined him on an inspection trip to that region last April. A joint Forest Service and Park Service party studied the area in August and their report, which it is hoped will be favorable, is expected soon.

Lowell Sumner's article on Your Stake in Alaska's Wildlife

and Wilderness is illustrated with 16 full page plates of many forms of Alaskan wildlife. It is an extension of the pleas in the three previous articles to the problem of saving what has been traditionally regarded as an unlimited wilderness but which in the rapid sequence of recent events is proving to be extremely vulnerable.

Lack of space prevents more than a cursory mention of the other three articles—one a travel journal by Philip Hyde whose 23 full page plates are an outstanding feature of the Bulletin, one a similar journal of a 1919 Summer in the Sierra by Loye Miller, and the other a climbing article by Michael Sherrick, A New Route on Mount Robson. They round out a well-chosen and carefully edited Bulletin which should be of great interest to thousands of readers outside the Sierra Club family of some 11,000 members.

### HOME FROM STANFORD

Julie Work and Priscilla Clark, both sophomores at Stanford University, drove to Carmel to spend last weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark. Accompanying Priscilla to Carmel was Mimi Wallace of La Jolla, a Stanford friend.

### ALTERATIONS

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FROM A  
LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Two new books, which start circulating this week, will have more than usual interest in this book-loving community because they were written by residents of this area. The first is a new biography of Paderewski written by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of Carmel Highlands. Mrs. Kellogg writes under her own name, Charlotte Kellogg. This is no stuffy recital of deeds and dates, but a well written, skillfully paced story of the life of one of this world's great men, who was a personal friend of the author. This library is most grateful for an autographed copy of the book which has been placed on permanent file in the Carmel Collection. There is also a circulating copy for the use of our patrons.

The second book by a local author is a new novel by Ernest Gann which has the title *Twilight for the Gods*. It was first announced for fall publication, but was postponed, and has been eagerly awaited by local people who enjoyed the earlier one, *The High and the Mighty*. This one should make another great motion picture. Mr. Gann describes a group of miscellaneous people who, for various reasons, take passage on one of the last of the sailing vessels, the barquentine *Cannibal*. They left a port in the South Pacific with Mexico as their destination, but the *Cannibal* never made it as far as Mexico. During the hazardous voyage, the passengers aboard the *Cannibal* developed into better and wiser characters.

This library is subscribing to a new magazine, called *Wisdom*, and

the first number should be arriving soon. We asked to have our subscription start with the first issue which came out last fall, but about that time word came that the first issues were sold out, so our subscription may start with the current number. This is a super-colossal type of periodical, and the plan is to have each issue on one particular subject. For instance, one of the first issues was on Shakespeare, and others covered different subjects. The illustrations are large and numerous. It will surely be here soon, so keep watching for it to appear on our magazine table.

Last week the city named an alley after Carmel's Red Eagle, so we have placed our portrait of him on display in the main Reading Room. We are, and have always been, very proud of it because not only is it a good portrait of Red Eagle in his Indian costume, but it is an excellent painting as well. The artist, Elizabeth Hay, was a long time friend of Red Eagle, and he sat for his portrait to be done from life. She also had a fine feeling for materials and textures, and could portray them without allowing them to dominate the picture. The recent death of Miss Hay was a real loss to this community. She gave the portrait to the library with the request that it be hung in the Children's Room because of Red Eagle's friendship with all the children of Carmel. Come in and see this fine portrait while it hangs in the main Reading Room.

Improvements are being made in the library the past few days. The Harrison Collection shelves are being fitted with glass doors—with locks. Do not think that this means the books no longer cir-

## E. K. Lyman

Edward Kenneth Lyman, former Monterey businessman and resident of Mission Fields since August, 1955, died early Monday morning in a local hospital, as a result of a series of cerebral hemorrhages.

Mr. Lyman was born on October 29, 1887, in Chicago, Illinois, where he attended school. He was an overseas veteran of World War I, and following his discharge on April 25, 1919, joined the Cavalry Reserves as a second lieutenant and remained a member of this unit for 25 years.

He came to the Presidio of Monterey in 1925 and decided to remain here. An accomplished pian-

ist and musician, he organized an orchestra known as Ken Lyman and His Orchestra which played at Hotel Del Monte. He also organized and instructed the drum and bugle corps of Monterey Post 41, American Legion, which won the national championship in 1932. Mr. Lyman was commander of Post 41 in 1931 and 1932. He also was a past exalted ruler of Monterey Lodge 1285, B.P.O.E. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, whom he married in Reno on September 14, 1941. The couple made their home in Oak Grove for 11 years before moving to Mission Fields.

Funeral services were held on

Wednesday afternoon in the Paul Mortuary Chapel, conducted by the Reverend Warren Conrad of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Monterey, the Monterey Elks Lodge and American Legion Post 41. Inurnment followed in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Lyman may do so in the form of contributions to their favorite charities.

## NEED PRINTING?

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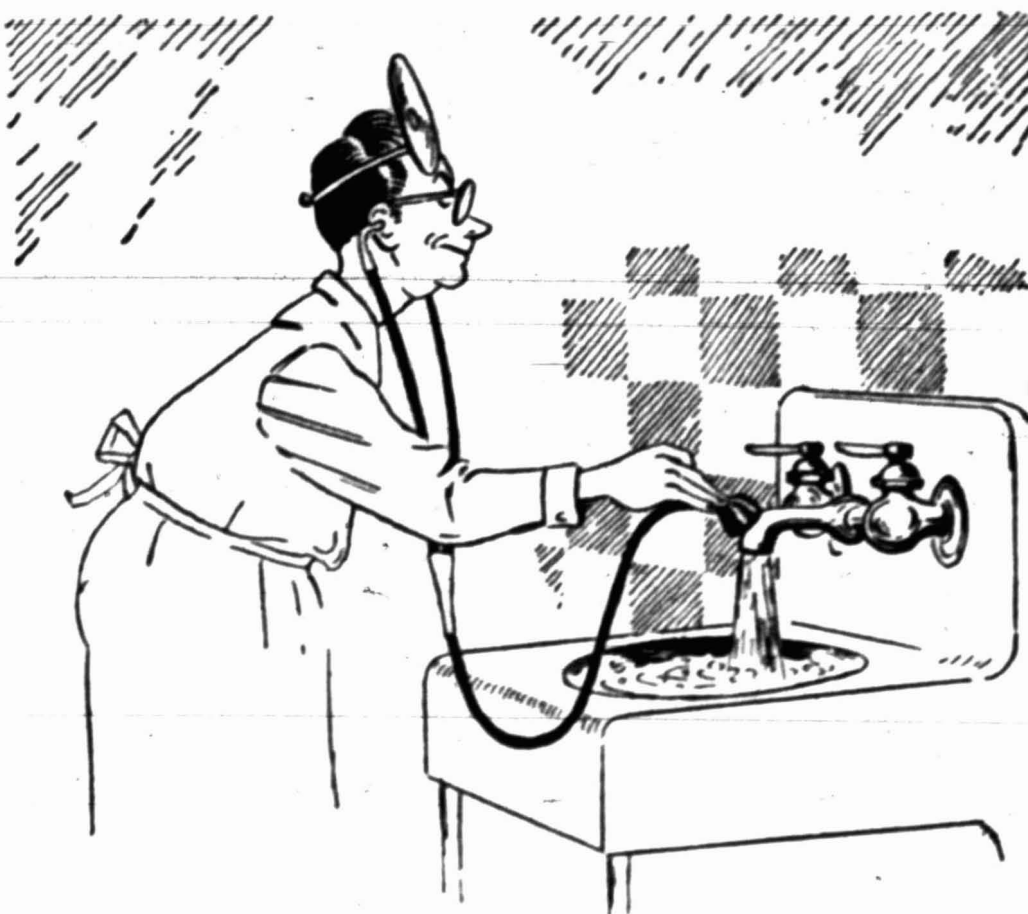
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**CHURCHES****CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON**

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Life brings strength and freedom will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" will include the following from John (17:3): "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (487:27): "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (16:22): "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES****First Church of Christ, Scientist**

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Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

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The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector

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January 20

Second Sunday after Epiphany

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Church School Classes

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7:00 p.m. High School Fellowship

Thursday, January 24

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday, January 25

Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

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**OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL**

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

**St. John's Chapel**

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

**The Time Has Come**

By Kippy Stuart

I always have my eye out for blooming gardens, and at this time of year, blooming gardens are hard to find. The other day I was strolling along Monte Verde street and happened to glance into the Sundial Court Apartments patio. From the street one only gets a glimpse of color, but I was so intrigued that I stepped into the patio.

A blaze of color met my eye and I just stood there amazed at the beauty and neatness of that patio. Believe it or not, that patio garden looked as though it were midsummer, so flush with blooms were all the plants. Fuchsias rambléd all over the place, pelargoniums were bursting with color. But the one plant that made me catch my breath was a rare species of hydrangea. Never in my life have I seen such flowers. I hesitate even to estimate the size of those hydrangea flowers; they were so enormous and so perfect that I longed for a cutting to start my own plant. This particular bush of hydrangea was covered with pure white flowers, the diameter of each flower larger than any dinner plate I ever saw.

I am always preaching the pruning schedule and everybody knows that hydrangea should be drastically pruned at this time of year. With all my insistence on this point, never would I have the heart to cut back that flourishing hydrangea. I am wondering just what that expert gardener will do about his pruning. I hope I will be around when this pruning process does take place, for I shall beg for a few cuttings.

My delphiniums have me stumped. This time of year all delphiniums should be sound asleep. What was my surprise when I returned after two month's absence to find those delphiniums in full bloom! Usually, in October, I raise all delphiniums and place them in their winter home, covering the roots with several inches of good earth. This year I was in such a hurry to depart that I neglected this service, and I suppose the plants decided to have a "ball" all by themselves.

Our last storm played havoc with gardens. We have been begging for rain for so long that when it did come it practically washed everything away.

It won't be long now before the "garden itch" strikes us all and we take on the happy burden of planting. It is a good time now to start sweetpeas, stock, snapdragons, and I do not advise starting from seed. It takes too long, and few of us are equipped with proper facilities. The nurseries are all ready to give us bedding plants, so why worry with seeds?

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# Pine Needles

## Emery-Klepich Volkswagen Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepich (Mary Miller) are beginning to think their European trip will never get started. Sailing date of the Holland American freighter on which they will leave from San Francisco has been changed three times. Latest plans are that the Emery-Klepich trip will start on February 9. They travel through the Panama Canal to Rotterdam and there take possession of a Volkswagen bus which will carry them through, Holland, Belgium, France and Spain to Italy. Artists Fred and Mary Klepich and Leslie Emery will be painting along the way while Mrs. Emery follows her interests. If time permits, "which means if we don't stop and paint too much," says Fred, the group will return to Rotterdam through Austria and Switzerland after four to six months abroad.

"If we can't get enough gas, we are going to ask all our Carmel friends to send us cigarette lighters filled with gasoline. You can go a long way in those little foreign cars on a filled lighter," according to Fred.

## Mitchells Scout Snow

Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and their daughter Sue spent last weekend in Yosemite Valley. Stuart reports the snow "wonderful". It snowed both Saturday and Sunday and, although the snow was sticky on Saturday, on Sunday it

was powdery for fine skiing. Also testing out the first good snow of the season in Yosemite were High School Principal and Mrs. Warren Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morlang and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Morlang and Mr. Moody are on the faculty at the High School. All the preliminary scouting assures members of Carmel High School Ski Club that there is reason to hope for a wonderful weekend of skiing when the group takes its annual jaunt to Yosemite, February 9-12.

## Corrigans, Norberg To Speak

Barbara and George Corrigan of Carmel Valley will reveal their own technique of collaboration in fiction writing; Gunnar Norberg, director of the Norberg Travel Agency in Carmel and former magazine editor, will speak on Journalistic Experiences, when the California Writers Club celebrates the first anniversary of its Carmel branch with a dinner-meeting at La Playa Hotel Thursday evening, January 24, at 7:00 o'clock. The state organization as such was founded in 1913.

A fourth speaker, to be announced later, will complete the list. Chairman of the evening will be Nelo Drizari, president of the club. Dinner committee chairman is Olivia Young, instructor of poetry in the Carmel Adult Education division. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nora Law, Mrs. Gladys Silva, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt, Mrs. Rachel Snyder, and Miss Eva Dunbar.

## Surprise Stamp Meeting

Lt. Benton C. Reams conducted a lively and profitable auction at the last meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held in the Carmel High School, January 7.

Colonel John R. Wright, president, read a communication from Mrs. Ann Gail Cabell, a former member, now in Ithaca, New York. Ruth M. Wyatt and Judge Richard Eldred joined as new members. G. F. Kinney and Judge Eldred won the door prizes—orders for stamps on the Stallings Stamp Shop, Carmel and on the Monterey Stamp Store.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be a surprise program with a short talk, games and refreshments. The date is January 21, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the Carmel High School. These programs are free, informal, and afford an opportunity to meet other stamp collectors. All stamp collectors and would-be stamp collectors on the Peninsula are welcomed.

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## Secret Courier Whitcomb Home

Captain Dexter Whitcomb flew back to the United States from Japan landing Saturday night at the Berkeley airport with two armed guards. His last official assignment was to carry secret messages to this country. He expects to be released from military duty this week and will come to Carmel and see his son Mike and Mrs. Whitcomb's children, Jana, Judy and Jim Miles for the first time in 20 months.

Mrs. Whitcomb received a phone call from Dexter at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, announcing that he had arrived in the United States, after waiting anxiously for four days for the phone to ring with the welcome news of his arrival.

As soon as the family excitement quieted a little Mrs. Whitcomb left to join her husband in Berkeley and remain there until he is released from duty. His army service completed, Captain Whitcomb will return to Carmel and resume his dental practice which was interrupted when he was called into the army two years ago.

## Toni And Ben Volcani Visit

Carmel friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Volcani were delighted this weekend to receive a visit from them and their seven year old son Fooshi. The Volcanis are spending a year in Berkeley while Dr. Volcani, a biologist, does research at the University of California. He is on sabbatical leave from the Sieff Institute at Rehoveth in Israel.

Dr. Volcani, when a student at the Hopkins Marine Station, met his wife the former Toni Ricketts and they were married after he returned to his homeland.

## First Child For Millers

Joseph Champion Miller was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 6. He is the first child of Ms. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Carmel Valley and has been named after his father. For a second name he was given his paternal grandmother's maiden name, Champion. Joseph weighed nine pounds, 14 ounces at birth. His grandparents are General and Mrs. Charles S. Kilburn of Kentfield and Mrs. A. H. Tucker of Carmel. His father and mother came here to live in September when Mr. Miller was appointed manager of the Bay Rapid Transit Company. They formerly lived in Kentfield.

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## Colin Born On Friday

Sean and Nancy Flavin are parents of a second son, Colin, born in San Francisco at 8:56 in the morning on January 11. His older brother is year-and-a-half-old Christopher. Sean, Colin's father, is associated with the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro. Mrs. R. D. Williams of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived in San Francisco the morning Colin was born and was among the first to admire him and on Friday his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin will go from Carmel to San Francisco to meet the new member of the family.

## Nancie In Germany

Mrs. Willard B. Moore (Nancie Brown) and her small son Davie flew from Idlewild Airport in New York on January 6 bound for Stuttgart, Germany. There they joined Bill Moore, Nancie's husband, who for the next year will be attached to the Fifth Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company of the United States Army in Stuttgart. Bill was a Russian student at the Army Language School here when he met Nancie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown. At the end of the year Bill will have completed his army duty.

## Elton Finishes Navy Duty

Lieutenant j.g. and Mrs. Elton Clark will be in Carmel next week for a visit with Elton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Clark. Elton will be a civilian by that time. He completes his three years Navy duty this weekend. After a short stay at home, he and his wife Dona will leave for Berkeley, where Elton will enter the graduate School of Business at the University of California. He graduated from Dartmouth College as a government major before entering the Navy.

## Louise McCluskey Engaged

Sunset School will lose a music teacher and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra a librarian when Louise McCluskey marries Donnelly Fenn some time this summer. The couple announced their engagement to their families and friends at Christmas time. Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard McCluskey of Altadena. She met her future husband when they were both music students at Occidental College. Both Louise and her fiancé graduated from Occidental last June. She came to Carmel in September to teach music at Sunset School and her future husband began his teaching career at Spring Valley Junior High School in San Diego. Wedding plans depend on army orders. "After military service is over we are coming to Carmel to live," says Miss McCluskey.

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# Pine Needles



New members of the Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Isabella Steinbrecher, Mrs. Roland Scheffler and Miss Patricia Lane, were welcomed at a recent dinner meeting of the organization.

—PHOTO BY MARION R. PARKER

## BPWC Hears Thomas May Jr.

Members of the Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club met on Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn for dessert followed by a talk on the National Security Program by Thomas May Jr., group leader in the radiological detection service of the California Disaster Committee. He described the state civilian defense setup and applied it to the local level describing how radioactive fallouts would be detected in Carmel should an A-bomb fall here. May also showed the film A for Atom describing atomic fission.

Invited to the educational program were members of the Monterey Peninsula, Seaside and Pacific Grove Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Among the visitors were Miss Marian Hublitt of San Juan Bautista, peninsula district auditor, and Miss Barbara Nelson also from San Juan, and associate editor of California Woman, official publication of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lillian Phillips, president of the Monterey Peninsula club; Miss Gertrude Ernst of the Pacific Grove group; Mrs. Edwin Trinker and Mrs. Eunice Nichols, both members of the Monterey chapter. Mrs. Nichols is president elect of the Monterey Club. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson of Pacific Grove; Guy Stohr, Mrs. Harry Gantt and Mrs. Thomas E. May, mother of the speaker.

## Dr. Johnston On Africa At WAC

The Economy and Food Resources of West Africa will be discussed by Dr. Bruce Johnston of the Ford Research Institute of Stanford University at a meeting on Friday evening in the Carmel High School cafeteria at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public without charge and is one of a current study group series sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Adult School.

Dr. Johnston, a graduate of

## New Face At City Hall

Mrs. Orville B. Jones Jr. (Stevie) is now assistant to City Clerk Larry Rose's secretary Lucille M. Ray. Lucille has moved up to secretary from being assistant to Lois Gardner who left to live in Texas last week.

## Talk On Iraq At Town House

Carl P. Vetter will talk at Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, illustrating his topic, Iraq and its People, with his own color slides.

Tea will be served after the program.

Elise de Celles Beaton's watercolor paintings of ghost towns of the Mother Lode country continue on exhibition at Town House through January.

## C. Edward Graves At Lions Club

The travelling public, hunters, fishermen and recreation seekers spend \$10,000,000,000 annually in the United States, Edward C. Graves, western representative of the National Parks Association, told Lions Club members at their dinner meeting on Tuesday night. The 25,000,000 hunters and fishermen using publicly owned land contribute \$3,000,000,000 of this amount. Mr. Graves emphasized that it is good business to preserve scenic and wild life areas in the United States. He illustrated his talk with colored slides which he had taken on trips to the Canadian Rockies and the Lake Chelan area in Northern Washington. Vincent Torras Jr. arranged the program.

## Carmel Students

Marcia Houston, daughter of Mrs. Anne Houston, won first place in the drawing class of the first annual art show sponsored by Palette and Brush Club of Monterey Peninsula College. Ande Winter from Carmel Valley took first place in oils and second award went to Alex Murray, son of Mrs. F. S. Murray of Carmel. Fred Klepich, Neil Carlson and Dr. Louis Balsam were the judges.

## Bob El Yanqui Editor

Bob Martin from Carmel will be editor of El Yanqui, Monterey Peninsula College weekly, for the coming semester. Announcement of his appointment was made on Saturday evening at the college biannual Press Club Banquet at the Casa Munras.

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## Wilder & Jones' Stookey Plays In Pro-Am Tourney

Dale Stookey, serviceman at Wilder and Jones, joined the golfing greats in the Bing Crosby Tournament on Sunday and as proof has three golf balls given to him by General Omar Bradley.

Saturday General Bradley, C. Pardee Erdman and professionals Fred Wampler and Ted Neist played in the downpour and the score on their card proved unreadable by tournament officials, just washed away by too much rain.

The foursome was asked to replay the match and started out in the sunshine on Sunday but Erdman and Neist had left. Officials over loudspeakers begged for an amateur and a pro at the first tee to join the group. After repeated calls Dale Stookey and pro Bob Crowe volunteered.

Stookey rented clubs, but there were no balls in the rented bag when Stookey stepped up to tee off, so General Bradley gave Stookey three of his balls, for keeps, and off went our Dale playing with the best at Pebble Beach. Score Bradley-Wampler, 205, Dale

## Frances Martin

Mrs. Frances Helena Martin died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. She was born August 15, 1896, in Mankato, Minnesota, and lived in Pasadena for many years before coming to Carmel Valley two years ago. For ten years she was hostess-manager of the Huntington Hotel dining room.

Survivors are her husband Bern Martin of Carmel Valley; three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. E. K. Hodapp, Miss Margaret Wenner and Frank Wenner all of Mankato.

Private funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Stookey, "Seven pars and the thrill of a lifetime."

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested call MA 4-6409

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ALWAYS IN DEMAND—Desirable South of Ocean location. Almost new 2 bedroom and one bath home. Completely and well furnished. Central heat. Asking \$15,750. Terms.

CARMEL—WOW! What a Buy! Charming rustic cottage with open-beamed living room and Carmel stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate studio in back. All in beautiful condition. Near Village. \$13,950.

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## ADRIAN BEACH HAS SHOW

Latin Sunshine is the name Adrian Beach is giving to his one man, show of paintings for the Cooling Gallery, Bond Street, London. A note to the Pine Cone from the artist reports that he has just returned from a painting trip to Portugal and is preparing the show, which will be on display in the Bond Street gallery from February 18-March 9. Adrian Beach was a Carmel resident for some years before returning to his native England. While here he was a frequent exhibitor in local galleries.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.



## "J. O." Loves People, Lumber, a Good "Deal"

(Continued from Page One)

cattle, made times very hard. Merchants who had hired public accountants let them go as they were a useless luxury. Jim and Alma lost ground and the budget for living expenses was diminishing. They felt that they must seek more prosperous territory. And they longed for some open space, some green grass. They were used to the country and felt lost in a great city. Their hearts were set on finding a small place where they could make a home, where they might become part of the community life and grow up with it.

A traveling salesman told them of Pacific Grove. It sounded exactly like what they wanted. They came. They met Ross Bonham who brought them over the hill and sold Carmel to them. They got acquainted with Tom Reardon and several other old-timers. Before long Jim made up his mind that the Murphy Contracting Company

was the place to be stormed. He was referred to Edna Murphy. She wouldn't see him until the next morning. He was there at 7:30.

Edna put Jim to the test of balancing her check book and making out some bills, then hired him to join the firm long enough to make out their income tax. He went there to make an income-tax report and stayed seventeen years, at which time he went into business for himself. That business, the Carmel Builders' Supply, has grown to cover parts of three blocks.

The Handleys have become an integral part of the community. Alma has worked with the P.T.A. and the Scouts. Jim could have retired years ago but when his sons have urged him to do so he replied: "Now what would I do for fun?" His eyes glow with interest as he says: "I love my work. I love lumber. Even a two-foot stick contains possibilities. Dealing with lumber is a glamorous business." He goes on to expound his feeling for people: "I like every human I meet. Their problems and personalities interest me. I want to give service. Not only because I get it back in dollars and cents but it's a spiritual help. For I get the same uplift from those I serve as they do for the service I perform." This seems to be his creed. But don't get the idea that Jim Handley can't or doesn't drive a sharp bargain and that he doesn't know a good investment in real estate when he sees it. And apropos of Jim's business acumen, he took a little fling by buying a ranch up the Carmel Valley and as a leave-over from his Texas days he stocked it with thoroughbred Hampshire hogs. His eyes twinkled when he said: "And don't you believe that I didn't make a profit when I sold them."

Handley has belonged to numerous service clubs including Rotary. For several years he was president of the Carmel Business Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Peninsula Community Hospital. After being appointed to the Unified School Board to fill a vacancy he was elected twice on his own. By the time his present term expires he will have given ten years to public schools service and he feels that someone else should take his place. No one can question that he has done his civic duties.

I think that of all Jim Handley's activities the Youth Center is closest to his heart. To be an unofficial supervisor of the construction of the building was right up his alley. Counting every nail and board used was probably the most rewarding work he has ever done. That's what he calls "having fun." He wanted to talk more about the work Fred Godwin and others had done for the Center than about himself. He pays them a sincere tribute for their civic-mindedness and he's very enthusiastic about the effect the Youth Center is having on the children. And how he does love those kids. By the way, he's still one of the Directors of the Center.

Jim's enthusiasm cooled a bit when I asked him if he'd ever played around with the Theater crowd in the early days. He remembered once taking a very minor part in a play given by Edward Kuster in the Golden Bough. But he can't remember the name of the play or the part he played. And he doesn't seem to have received many fan letters for his dramatic adventure.

But if you really want to get Jim Handley talking in an uninterrupted flow, be sort of sly and bring up the subject of the old days. Then speak of the present Master Plan and hear him snort. He has rich memories of the pre-concrete and automobile period. When Ocean Avenue was a sea of mud in the winter and in summer a cloud of dust. Of J. F. Deven-dorf. Of Perry Newberry who Jim claims was one of the greatest inspirations of his life. Of course he gets nostalgic. Don't we all?

Unlike many of the old-timers

Jim isn't bitter about the Plan but he feels that it might be wise to adopt part of it and let the rest go out of the window. He says that zoning should be given particular attention but that much of the Plan is impractical. He comes up with a new idea. "After all," he says, "it boils down to what the mass of people want. That's what counts. You're not the only one involved when you sell a stick of lumber or a can of beans. What about the buyer? You couldn't sell your product unless someone bought it. So the buyers are to be considered. And if they don't want Carmel to be changed into a planned city they shouldn't have to take it."

Alma and Jim's two boys were born in Carmel, educated in Carmel schools, attended Sunday School here, and got into mischief as all normal boys do. Young Jim, the older boy, was a merry rascal always doing things and getting into trouble. He and Kent Whitcomb were chums and had a lot of fun with their BB guns. They experimented and improved their aims. And then—one or both of them shot out all of the windows of a house belonging to a crusty old gentleman who turned them over to the police. Jim Handley admits ruefully that he had to pay all the damage to those hundreds of small glass panes.

That same boy, Jimmy, after graduation from San Jose State joined the Marine Corps and after a hitch of three years came home for a vacation. His dad was full of plans for his son to go into business with him. It was to be the firm of Handley and Handley. It would be known as H. and H. But the boy seemed strangely apathetic. When his father was driving to the station at the close of his holiday he confessed: Dad, I don't want to go into the lumber business."

Jim probably gulped a couple of times.

"Well, Jimmy, what do you want to do?"

After some hesitation Jimmy admitted that he wanted to be a minister of the Gospel. And with the help and encouragement of his parents that's just what he did become. It took many years of intensive training but he has now fulfilled his ambition and is a pastor of the Christian Reformed Church in a small town in Michigan. He is married and has two little girls and is probably often faced by boys who are experimenting with BB guns.

Not so with Tommy, the younger of the boys. After three years of college he joined the Coast Guard. After his service ended, he was the one to take over the Handley Lumber Company in Seaside, and the H. and H. sign went over the building. It suits Tommy fine, what with a prosperous business, a wife and a growing family which consists of a little girl and James O'Banion Hanley, the third.

Jim Handley loves to tell of the old Abalone League days when he played center field. His voice is almost reverent as he speaks of Charlie Van Riper ("A swell fellow, I think he'll be back soon"); Tal Josselyn ("What a wonderful guy"); Ernie Schweninger ("a peach of a kid") and many others. He loves 'em all. He played with the Abalone League when the diamond was out on the Point, then when the League moved to Hatton Fields, and then to Carmel Woods, where it was finally disbanded. The gang used to go around to nearby cities to play exhibition games, and Jim reminisces about the dinners, barbecues and clambakes given them by their hosts. His parting words to me were: "You know, don't you, that Howard Monroe bought that land up in Hatton Fields where we played and to this day Howard says that their bedroom is right over first base."

Jim Handley went down the walk to his Lincoln—a fine upright figure waving at me jovially. And I sat down and re-lived some of those old times myself.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

##### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14566

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Shaw Fisher, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Edward H. Tickle, Executor of the last will and testament of Ella Shaw Fisher, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monte-

rey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: January 4, 1957.

EDWARD H. TICKLE,  
Executor of the last will  
and testament of Ella  
Shaw Fisher, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,  
459 San Carlos,  
Carmel, California,  
Attorney for Executor.  
Date of First Pub: Jan. 10, 1957  
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 31, 1957

#### Bank No. 790 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1956  
Published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent  
of Banks and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

#### ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,483,368.97	\$ 277,061.24	\$1,760,430.21
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,856,253.97	863,734.38	2,719,988.35
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	964,286.37	None	964,286.37
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	9,000.00		9,000.00
Loans and discounts (includes \$3,436.61 overdrafts)	1,265,449.93	3,233,211.39	4,498,661.32
Bank premises (subject to None liens not assumed by bank)	9,243.14	35,450.00	44,693.14
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	25,598.98	None	25,598.98
Other real estate owned (includes none sold on contract)	none	none	none
Other assets	13,075.98		13,075.98
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>5,626,277.34</b>	<b>4,409,457.01</b>	<b>10,035,734.35</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits — demand (individuals, partnerships, corps.)	4,855,108.21		4,855,108.21
Other demand deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	73,478.92		73,478.92
Savings deposits		4,006,363.39	4,006,363.39
Deposits due to banks	39,917.94		39,917.94
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	44,418.41		44,418.41
State, county and municipal deposits	90,313.06	252,332.34	342,645.40
Other liabilities	5,572.94	761.28	6,334.22
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>5,108,809.48</b>	<b>4,259,457.01</b>	<b>9,368,266.49</b>

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
b. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par \$100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	115,000.00	85,000.00	200,000.00
Undivided profits — net	277,198.57	15,000.00	292,198.57
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	65,269.29	10,000.00	75,269.29
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>517,467.86</b>	<b>150,000.00</b>	<b>667,467.86</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>5,626,277.34</b>	<b>4,409,457.01</b>	<b>10,035,734.35</b>

#### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):			
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	200,000.00	425,000.00	625,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	none	21,000.00	21,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>200,000.00</b>	<b>425,000.00</b>	<b>625,000.00</b>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )  
County of Monterey ) ss.

D. A. LYON, Vice President, Ramona Weer, Assistant Secretary, of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

D. A. LYON, Vice President  
RAMONA WEER, Asst. Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 9th day of January, 1957.  
(SEAL)

DELMA B. STONE  
Notary Public in and for said County  
of Monterey, State of California.  
My commission expires 7/26/1960.

Correct—Attest:

A. F. HALLE  
E. H. EWIG  
A. G. E. HANKE

Directors.  
Bank No. 790

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## Music On The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) cessive evenings was an opportunity to test results of a close repetition of performances, each of which was affected by the different auditoriums, but all in all, both came out with flying colors and demonstrated anew the ever-growing capacities which the orchestra personnel are revealing under Gregory Millar's virile and inspired direction. Starting with the Handel Water Music, six pieces from the Suite arranged for modern orchestra by the British Conductor Hamilton Hardy, pleased with the flowing, happy and contrasting movements that so delighted King George I on his party trip down the Thames in 1717, for which the work was specially written.

Mr. Millar announced a change of order in the program, and gave the Debussy Iberia Suite before the Milhaud Suite Francaise. On Monday night, an improvement on the previous evening since the juxtaposition of numbers has much to do with their off-setting. The Iberia is well known for its brilliant portrayal of Spanish life and atmosphere with its stirring rhythms and plucked strings. The audience expressed its appreciation with enthusiastic applause for Millar and the orchestra.

According to the original score The Darius Milhaud Suite was written at Mills College to which Milhaud commutes constantly from France. It was his desire to supply a needed modern work within the capacity of High School bands and was arranged later for symphony. Founded on the folk songs of five provinces in France where Americans fought, the varied movements contain spirited polytonal harmony and develop to a strong finale that brought forth demonstrative applause.

The highest light of the evening, however, was the brilliant performance of Beethoven's Emperor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, generally considered the greatest

and most difficult piano concerto there is. Rarely have a husband and wife performed this great work together. Gregory Millar and Roslyn Frantz are as perfect a musical team as can be found. Their performance was outstanding, and should be widely heard. Strength, nuance, tonal contrasts, dynamic and sympathetic verve were all in evidence, carrying the sweep and purport of the giant Beethoven. All three movements came over with convincing sincerity while the beautiful Adagio in clean melodic lines of the pianist was given an accompaniment by the orchestra that was a joy to listen to in the modulations Frantz and Millar obtained. One might have heard the proverbial pin drop so intensely concentrated was the listening audience. Indeed, the Beethoven performance made a new mile-stone in the progress of the Monterey Symphony Orchestra, and henceforth there should not be one empty seat in a local auditorium for it, if the Monterey County public could realize what they miss and consider it a privilege to support their existing orchestra! Evidence of such consideration was in the final recalls and the expressions of a large part of the audience that went backstage to congratulate Roslyn Frantz, a lovely picture in white with her arms full of roses, and Gregory Millar who seemed purposely to leave the field to his wife! Carmel is to have one of the next pair of concerts at Sunset Auditorium February 18, program for which will be announced later.

### Vinson Brown Naturalist, To Give Free Lecture Here

Vinson Brown, naturalist, lecturer, educator and writer, will speak on Sunday at a program in observance of World Religion Day, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Baha'is. Mr. Brown's subject Why World Religion? The pro-

## Charles S. Greene Carmel Architect Honored in Magazine

(Continued From Page One) Daniel they moved into the house in 1921. Since the death of her husband and the marriage of her son Mrs. James has lived in the house alone with frequent visits from Daniel, his wife Lilith, and granddaughters Kathy and Barbara, who make their home in Los Angeles.

The second article featuring Mr. Greene's architecture is the Gamble House in Pasadena. A few years ago Mr. Greene was honored by the American Society of Architects as being the father of modern architecture, the fore-runner of Frank Lloyd Wright.

He is the father of Bettie Greene who for many years maintained riding stables in Carmel. She moved to Pacific Grove last year.

gram will be given at the Girl Scout House, Carmel, and is open to the public without charge or collection.

Brown has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, Central America and Asia, exploring and collecting wild life. He has lectured at over one thousand schools and before many clubs and Baha'i gatherings. He is the author of numerous books, including The Amateur Naturalist's Handbook, How To Make A Miniature Zoo, The California Wildlife Region and John Paul Jones. Brown is now working on two books, one on the wildlife of the entire west for the Stanford University Press, the other on the language of animals. His work on home zoos was recently featured in Life Magazine.

World Religion Day was initiated eight years ago by the American Baha'is to encourage understanding of the fundamental oneness of all of the revealed religions of the world, and is now observed throughout the United States and in a number of countries abroad.

## YOUTH CENTER HOT DOG "TAKE"

Carmel Youth Center members expect to net \$1,800 from food sales at the Crosby Tournament last weekend. In spite of wind and rain and bitter cold they cooked 5,000 hot dogs; brewed 100 pounds of coffee, and sold 4800 candy bars starting from the Center at 6:15 every morning and staying on the course till the last four-some went by. Total take for their efforts was \$2,400 and after expenses are paid they estimate the net amount will be \$1,800.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO SLIDE SHOW, AUSTRIA

Mr. Carl Bensberg will give the first public showing of his Austrian color slides to the German class of the Carmel Adult School and other interested persons on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Sunset School.

Mr. Bensberg spends the spring and summer each year in Austria. While there last year he took color slides of the country side, also of Vienna and the Tyrol. The public is invited to come enjoy the slides with the German class.

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## Planners Halve "Guest" Signs in City R-1 Zone

(Continued from Page One) after more individual study.

Size of conditional use signs in the residence zone will remain as in the existing ordinance, eight square feet with letters six inches high. This applies to churches, clubs, schools, etc. permitted in the residence zone under a use permit. The sign must not project above the cornice or roof line of the structure.

No self-illuminated or reflective signs will be allowed. Only illumination permitted will be an outside light for safety purposes which may shine on the sign.

The next regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be on January 23 in the afternoon when a public hearing is set for 4:00 o'clock, on an amendment to the interim ordinance affecting property owners in C-2 district. Control of multiple dwelling building in the area is the purpose of the amendment.

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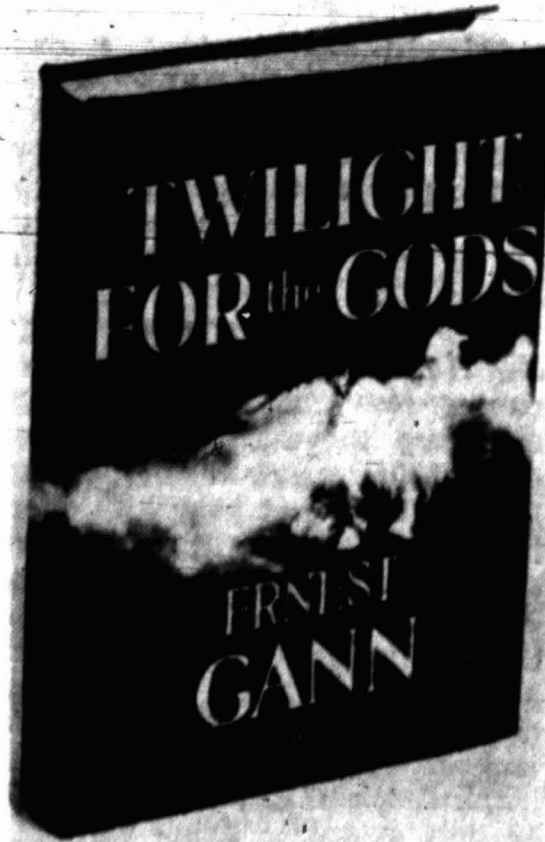
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